

INSIDE THIS WEEK:

STRIKE A POSE

Fashion Fallies returns with sold-out show and captivated crowd

BACK TO THE 3 R's

Community members concerned to hear high school caf no longer recycles

TOURISM CHAMP

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Strike leads college to compensate for lost time

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Brenda Philp is trying to keep a positive attitude and focus on her art while waiting out the strike that is keeping her from the classroom.

The fibre arts student from Edmonton appreciates that she has been able to work on her art at Haliburton School of Art and Design since the provincial college strike began Oct. 16, and speaks highly of the teachers and support staff at Fleming College's Haliburton campus, but as the days pass with no end to the strike in sight she said it's disheartening to see the positive experience disintegrate.

"Being from out of town I'm incurring quite an expense to be here and I'm not getting the experience that I paid for," she said.

"I put forth my tuition in good faith expecting a certain delivery of curriculum and it's not happening in the way I anticipated, in the way that I was promised."

Last week, rumours that the semester had been lost for Fleming College students awaiting the end of the Ontario college faculty strike, now in its fifth week, were put to rest.

see FALL page 2



Haliburton remembers

Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums led the procession to the cenotaph in Haliburton for the Remembrance Day ceremony. The weather was chilly, but sun kept the crowds warm through the annual ceremony. More on pages 4 and 5. /JENN WATT Staff

Implications of Bill 148 'could be huge'

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Bracing for changes to provincial legislation that could have a substantial implication on small municipalities in Ontario, Highlands East council discussed Bill 148 – Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs, which Mayor Dave Burton referred to as "foolish Bill 148."

"We really need to stand up and get

clarification because the cost implications could be huge," said Shannon Hunter, CAO, at a council meeting held on Nov. 1.

The controversial Bill 148 has been in the news for increases it brings to the minimum wage from \$11.40 to \$15 per hour, beginning in 2019.

"The increase in the minimum wage has a huge implication for us because we've always, we've been a very proactive municipality supporting summer students," said Hunter.

"But when you see the number on

paper, it is quite substantial."

Highlands East municipality hires more than a dozen students to cover roles at the information centre, landfill sites, parks and recreation department, septic inspection program and swimming pool.

Assuming the same number of students are hired, increases in wage next year, not including increases to vacation, CPP and EI, would come to \$11,347.

see UNINTENDED page 2

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No injuries after car rolls into river

A tow truck readies to remove a smart car from the edge of the river in Haliburton on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 9. Police say the car was parked when it had mechanical failure, leading it to roll into the river that runs between the library and skate park in Haliburton. The call for assistance came in to police at about 4:30 p.m. There were no injuries and no charges laid. /JENN WATT Staff

‘Unintended consequences’ to be re-examined by province

from page 1

But it also brings changes to the workplace, including equal pay for part-time workers and increases to on-call pay for firefighters and other emergency workers that smaller municipalities across Ontario are saying would be detrimental.

“This is the area, where I said, we could have huge problems, because we’re required to move snow,” said Hunter.

“If the legislation is left the way it reads, all plow operators could potentially be on call every weekend. Minimum of four hours paid in a 24-hour period, just taking the 20 weeks, is \$13,266.”

That amount does not include the increase in paid on-call hours for managers and supervisors.

The township’s current collective agreement provides four hours accumulated time per day for each day on call.

“If this is required for managers, firefighters and staff to be paid on call, the cost could be substantial,” reads Hunter’s report.

She notes there are still “unknowns” within the bill, such as whether municipal staff that carry a phone would be required to be paid “on call” if they are

“

Bill 148, if not amended, will force municipal governments to either greatly increase property taxes, reduce local services or have to do both.

— AMO submission

expected to answer a call, and if volunteer firefighters would be included in the on call requirement.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) filed a submission last week to the province’s Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs.

“Municipal governments have property taxes as their primary revenue source and we are not permitted to run operating deficits which the other two orders of government can,” reads the submission. “Bill 148, if not amended, will force municipal governments to either greatly increase property taxes, reduce local services or have to do both.”

The submission notes that municipalities would struggle without an exemption for volunteer firefighters from on-call provisions – they would need to be paid for three hours while on call, even if a fire isn’t taking place.

“If this full exemption is not provided, it will force over at least 100 municipal governments to reconsider what fire services will be provided, reads the submission.

Councillor Cec Ryall questioned if all of Ontario’s municipalities were joining together to question the changes. Burton suggested they were.

“I would hope it would be,” he said. “I would think it would be affecting us all; it’s huge.”

The bill has passed a second reading and is now at the amendment stage.

According to AMO, the Minister of Labour “has assured AMO and delegates that the unintended consequences in the drafting as relates to municipal governments will be re-examined.”

- With files from the Minden Times

Fall semester classes to extend a week

from page 1

Students thinking of dropping out due to the interruption are being urged to reconsider.

“There have been false rumours that the semester is cancelled or will be by the end of this week,” said Judith Limkilde, vice president academic of Fleming College in a message distributed in the afternoon of Nov. 9. “That is simply not true.”

Limkilde said a provincial policy regarding refunds for withdrawals would be determined by the Ministry of Advanced Education and Skills Development, but encouraged students to not withdraw.

“I understand that it might seem like your only option right now but there could be ways we could help you to stay in school,” said Limkilde. “The benefits of education cannot be overemphasized. You took a leap of faith when you enrolled at Fleming College and I am asking you to trust us to help you find a way of staying in school. There are too many people who leave education thinking they will return one day, yet life intervenes and that opportunity for education does not come again.”

In a message just a few hours earlier, Fleming College President Tony Tilly reached out to faculty, urging a negotiated settlement, which he said he believed was achievable.

“This strike has been extremely trying for all of us,” he wrote. “I want to affirm that you were hired for expertise in your field and for your teaching skills ... Along with your students and the staff and leaders of Fleming College, I look forward to your return to work. Let’s make it soon as our students cannot wait much longer.”

Classes across Ontario were suspended on Oct. 16. OPSEU represents staff at 24 public colleges in Ontario and has been negotiating with the College Employer Council, which bargains on behalf of the province’s colleges. Key issues include protecting full-time jobs, outsourcing, salaries, academic freedom and job security, among others. A faculty vote has been called for by the College Employer Council and is expected to take place from Nov. 14 to 16.

Sandra Dupret, dean/principal of Fleming College – Haliburton School of Art and Design said students should prepare for an extended semester, longer days and Saturday classes when they return to school. Additionally, there is a possibility the marketing and portfolio course will be delivered online.

“For programs returning for a winter semester, recovery plans are achievable to ensure that all program outcomes are achieved and that the academic year is not lost,” said Dupret. “It is a bit more complicated with accelerated programs but the college is making every effort to ensure that students are able to complete their programs regardless of the delivery format.”

In-class school days will be extended from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the college has extended the fall semester by a week to Dec. 22. Winter semester classes, reading week and the end of winter semester are expected to be scheduled as planned. Support for students facing issues with housing, OSAP and financial situations and who had already booked travel prior to Nov. 1 is being offered by Fleming College.

Students and faculty are frustrated by the strike and anxious to return to the classroom, according to Dupret.

“We are hopeful that the two parties can reach a settlement and agreement soon,” she said. “We know how disappointing the strike has been to our students and faculty. There is nothing more the Haliburton campus wants to see than our studios bustling with creative energy and we look forward to supporting everyone when they return to the classroom.”

Students have continued access to studios and facilities at the local campus, which remains open from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For regularly updated information on the strike, visit <https://flemingcollege.ca/faculty-labour-negotiations>. A strike information phone line was established on Nov. 10 and can be called at 705-749-5550.

FLU SHOT CLINICS

HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
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(Beside Haliburton Hospital)

Thursday November 16, 2-4pm.

Monday November 20, 2-4pm.

Thursday November 23, 2-4pm.

**** Please bring your Health Card and wear short sleeves if possible.**



**** Any patient who has had a flu shot at another facility, please advise your doctor's office. ****

Lack of recycling at high school caf irks community

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Andrew Carmount doesn't recycle in the high school cafeteria anymore, and he's not alone.

The recycling program in the cafeteria at Haliburton high school ended in June 2016, and according to the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, there is no longer a food program for organic waste in the cafeteria.

"The majority of the time I bring lunch containers from home for lunch, but it really irritates me when there's no option to recycle," said Andrew. "I see most students just throwing their stuff into the recycling without caring where it goes. I assume they don't know or just can't be bothered. There seems to be a few concerned about recycling but many people don't talk or even notice."

Carmount, a Grade 12 student, sat on the school's Ecoteam when news came that the Practical Academic Life Skills (PALS) students, who organize the recycling program at the school, were no longer going to pick up recycling at the cafeteria because it hadn't been sorted or disposed of properly.

"Recycling does not take place in the cafeteria because the bins from that area were repeatedly contaminated with food scraps, non-rinsed containers, and non-recyclable items to the degree that the entire recycling matter from the school was contaminated and potentially destined for the landfill rather than a recycling plant," said Laura Blaker, TLDSB communications officer, speaking on behalf of HHSS staff. "It was felt that it was better to recycle on a smaller scale correctly than to recycle on a larger scale non-successfully."

"Cans and bottles are collected weekly from each classroom and there are also weekly reminders for cardboard and paper to be taken outside to the recycling bins," said Catherine Shedden, TLDSB district manager of corporate communications. "However, HHSS has discontinued the recycling bins in the cafeteria – mostly because the infrastructure does not provide for acceptable recycled products. For example, a yogurt container must be clean before it can be placed in a recycling container. This process of cleaning out containers is not easily managed (there would need to be some sort of rinse stations built and maintained) or monitored."

Carmount said the Ecoteam was disappointed to hear the recycling bins were removed from the school's cafeteria.

"We were pretty angry about the news and ranted at a few meetings," he said. "Our biggest anger was, what kind of school doesn't have recycling nowadays?"

The TLDSB notes that, despite the lack

of recycling in the cafeteria, the high school does still have a recycling program in place in classrooms and offices that continues to be managed by the PALS team on a daily basis.

"The staff offices are checked daily, and twice a week teachers are invited to send a representative from their class outside to the recycling bins with the recycling from the classroom," said Blaker. "The Practical Academics students help direct the classroom representatives to the correct bins and supply new bags for the receptacles."

Recycling activities are managed at schools across the TLDSB through eco-clubs, teachers and students.

"Custodians are only required to pick up recycling and garbage that is collected and pre-sorted," said Blaker. "Custodians are not required to sort the garbage/recycling themselves as per CUPE. But, we do support sorting and recycling at every school."

After recyclables are collected and organized by students, custodians take the recycle waste to the curb for collection, where it is picked up by Garbutt Disposal.

Gravenhurst High School, Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School, Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute and Fenelon Falls Secondary School, also in the TLDSB, continue to recycle in their cafeterias, through student- and staff-led recycling programs.

"I see most students just throwing their stuff into the recycling without caring where it goes," said Carmount. "I assume they don't know or just can't be bothered. There seems to be a few concerned about recycling but many people don't talk or even notice. I think the biggest reason that forced the recycling from the cafeteria to shut down was the lack of education. ... If students learn to recycle in an institution like school, they're more likely to do it in other places like home."

Terry Moore, vice-president of Environment Haliburton, who sits on the Algonquin Highlands environment and stewardship committee alongside Carmount, a youth representative, agreed. "Sitting there listening to Andrew... my heart went out to him," said Moore. "I know it's been different in the past, I know some of the reasons why it's changed, but we gotta do something to help guys like him, kids who are trying to do something."

Moore said there's less of a capacity for teachers and the board to support programs due to economic pressures. As a teenager at his high school, students ate on reusable plateware but he saw changes in policies and habits as his own kids went through school.

"There wasn't a piece of plastic anywhere in sight," he said. "Then as I saw the cuts take place, you saw the pressure to contract out the food, janitorial services, the cost

pressures just mounted. It seemed cheaper to basically not do those things and not to have staff that would be able to clean the reusable utensils and plateware and all that stuff ... and the pressure to bring in pre-packaged, pre-wrapped, always in plastic stuff from the outside."

Alongside those changes, he notes in society a lack of emphasis on reusing and reducing rather than just recycling and increasing pressure on students to have jobs making them less available for after-school projects as some of the many reasons why schools might have shifted away from a focus on sound environmental practices.

"This is just kind of a microcosm of how far we've come, and the school is a reflection of what happened everywhere else," he said, giving examples of "mountains of waste" produced by a culture of takeaway cups and dishes rather than an emphasis on using less and bringing your own dishes from home.

"The upcoming generations are going to be saddled with so much including all of the climate change stuff that's coming home to roost, all of the endangered species, etc. How are we preparing them if we don't model some way of being able to deal with our own waste? If we just produce ever increasing mountains of the stuff. It seems to me this is so wrong on so many levels."

Moore said strategies would need to be implemented now in preparation for compliance with the Waste-Free Ontario Act, passed last year.

"If schools aren't doing it, who is going to do it? That's one of the largest single-location sources of consumption of food that we have in the county, at the high school. If we're not doing it there, wow. That just speaks volumes about how far we've slipped."

Moore suggested ideas like promoting reducing and reusing rather than jumping straight to recycling, starting at the front-end of the process to make sure that food from students and through the cafeteria has no packaging or packaging that is easiest to recycle, and encouraging students to bring their own cups or Thermoses through a dif-

ferent dispenser than vending machines filled with cans and plastic.

"I'm not trying to say the high school's to blame," said Moore, citing again the microcosm of a broader culture.

"How are we going to take leadership locally? Our public institutions have to exercise leadership, they need to, and if they don't, they're not then modelling behaviour for the next generation. What are the kids learning, when they watch this stuff – that it's just a throwaway culture. Everything ends up in the garbage and it's someone else's problem. At every level, people are going to have to start really digging down and looking at what they can do to help be part of the solution."

Moore called on students, the high school, local government and the community to play a role and have conversations that, instead of point fingers, discuss what is being done to change the circumstances.

"I hope we can do something about this," he said. "You know, this is just such a travesty."

At a Nov. 2 council meeting, Algonquin Highlands councillors and Mayor Carol Moffatt expressed concern about the lack of recycling occurring at the high school, as reported by Carmount, who sits on the environment and stewardship committee as a youth representative.

"Let's ask," said Moffatt. "Let's ask the school board. There could be some very understandable reasons why it isn't or can't occur. But if we have a committee where we deliberately put a youth member on there, I think it's our responsibility on his behalf as a young person in the community to circle back and make the inquiry."

The TLDSB said students are encouraged to bring reusable containers such as water bottles to schools, as well as waste efficient lunches.

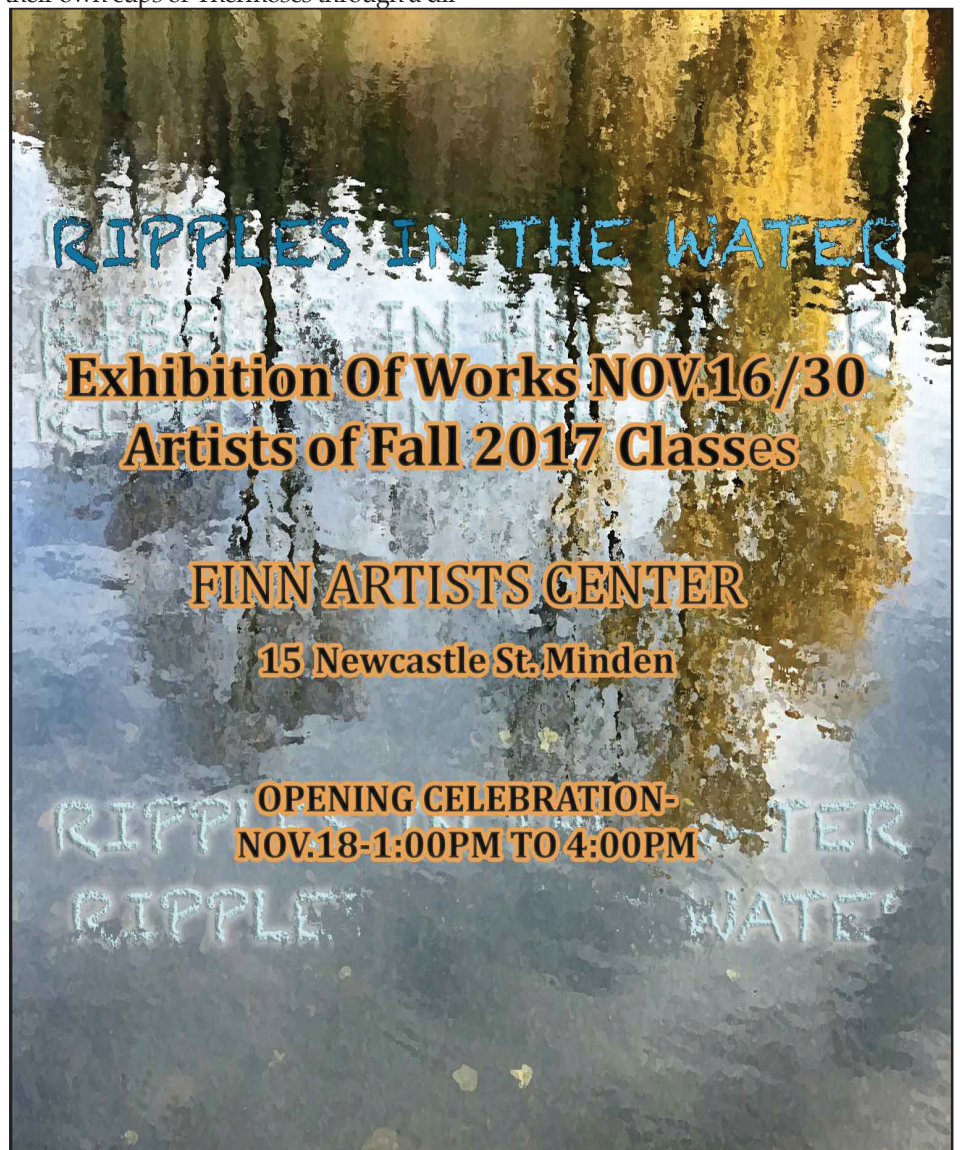
An environmental impact document approved in 2013 that will be reviewed next year lists guidelines for environmental practices in categories that include environmental awareness and learning, energy conservation, and waste reduction.



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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Margaret Skinner, left, and Andrew Carmount stand in silence at the high school's Remembrance Day ceremony on Friday, Nov. 10 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. /DARREN LUM Staff



Students remember

A bagpiper leads the march of colours with Haliburton Legion members, OPP Const. Stu Humphries and the local cadets for the students of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School during its Remembrance Day ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 9. The ceremony, which recognized the sacrifices and dedication of the men and women in war and conflict, included the Royal Canadian Legion branch 129, the 1129 Haliburton Army Cadets and students, who danced, read, acted and provided the names of those on the honour roll. /DARREN LUM Staff



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School guitar class students Jackson Garthshore, Lucas Bortolussi, Cam Espina, George Devolin, teacher Ryan Merritt and Seamus Lynch perform at the high school's Remembrance Day ceremony on Friday, Nov. 10 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. The event, which was held in the morning and the afternoon, included teacher Paul Longo reading the poem Funeral Blues, written by W.H. Auden and student leaders Margaret Skinner and Andrew Carmount laying the wreath. /DARREN LUM Staff



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School guitar student Cam Espina performs a solo.



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Miss Ratko's Grade 6/7 students perform a dance to Soldiers Cry for the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Remembrance Day ceremony.



Chester Howse of the Haliburton Legion branch carries a wreath to place at the foot of the cenotaph during the Remembrance Day ceremony in Haliburton on Nov. 11.

Community marks Remembrance Day

Veteran Sean Chapman carries a wreath to place at the cenotaph in Haliburton remembering Afghanistan veterans./ JENN WATT Staff



The local cadets marched in the procession marking Remembrance Day.

22nd Annual Christmas Challenge

Join the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association and help us to make a difference!

As the Christmas party season commences, The Haliburton County Home Builders would like to encourage you to include its Christmas Challenge in your plans. Large or small, each gift will help fill the Christmas hampers distributed by the Food Banks in Haliburton County. This is the 22nd anniversary of the Christmas Challenge. Whether this is the first year you have taken the challenge or the 22nd year all gifts are needed. If you aren't sure what to collect simply gather local gift certificates. A value of \$15.00 each make is easy to top up gifts for families who have teenagers.

Step 1: Call 705-457-6901 in advance to arrange a date to pick up your gifts

Step 2: Collect unwrapped toys or food items at your office or your Christmas Party.

Remember to make the most of the Challenge have your gifts ready for pick up

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Call 705-457-6901 and book a time for your gift pick up then start collecting.



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points of view



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Get tested

RADON IS a gas naturally occurring during the breakdown of uranium in the earth.

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However, if that gas is leaking into a closed space, such as a home, it can be hazardous to health.

“Long-term exposure to high levels of radon in our homes can increase the risk of lung cancer,” according to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District health Unit.

After smoking, radon gas exposure is the top cause of lung cancer in Ontario.

November is Radon Action Month in Canada, a time to focus attention on an issue that gets relatively little coverage and is seldom acted upon by Canadians.

“More people die from radon gas in this country than from car accidents. And yet, 96 per cent of us still don’t test for it,” The Lung Association warns.

November being the time that most of us start to close up our windows for the nice long winter ahead, this is a good time to test for radon.

The gas typically enters homes through cracks in the foundation, unfinished floors, sump pumps, pipes and other openings.

The good news is there are reliable tests for the gas and professionals who specialize in testing and mitigation systems to remedy the problem.

To find out more, check out the HKPR Health Unit’s website at hkpr.on.ca/infoset/environments/

radon.aspx or give them a call 1-866-888-4577. You can also visit The Lung Association’s website, which includes plenty of details on types of do-it-yourself radon testing kits, a list of radon mitigation professionals and more: lungontario.ca/protect-your-breathing/air/radon.

Get on the list

As we reported in last week’s Echo, affordable housing in the county is in high demand.

More than 400 households in the county are on the waitlist for affordable housing with only 237 units available.

That means it will take between three and five years for those on the list to be offered a spot.

A lot can happen in five years. Health can fail, caregivers may no longer be around, money can get tight.

That means for those who are thinking about affordable seniors

housing (or simply affordable housing), it wouldn’t hurt to get your name in early.

At Parklane and Echo Hills apartments in Haliburton, you can decline a spot three times before your name will be dropped to the bottom of the list.

The affordable housing in Haliburton regularly gets rave reviews from residents. Located conveniently close to amenities, clean and safe, they’re predictably in high demand.

Don’t wait until it’s too late. If you think one of the units would be right for you in the next four or five years, get on the list. More information: haliburtonhousing.com or call 705-457-3973.



jenn watt

Editorial

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Sunset over Head Lake

by Darren Lum

Eighty-four and 89

MY DAD, John Shadbolt, was born on Nov. 8, 1928. He was born in Hitchen Herts (an hour north of London, England) and is the youngest son of Olive and Horace Shadbolt.

Our family gathered this weekend to celebrate him, and my mom Marie who turns 84 in December.

There are many stories that could be told about this couple. My dad came into the world with a severe asthma condition and his parents weren’t sure how long he would live. He spent a lot of time in an oxygen tent as a child. He wasn’t allowed to go off to war because of his asthma, and so he stayed behind and hunted to provide food for his family and the families that they billeted from London, when London was being bombed.

My mom also grew up in Hitchen across the road from my dad. Her family were farmers and they also took in families during the war. Both of my parents learned to help their “neighbours” at a young age.

John and Marie immigrated to Canada in 1958 in hopes of better opportunities for themselves and their future family. They married in 1960 and bought a house where they still live today.

This weekend we gathered at their home to have a dinner and their “neighbours” came as well.

My dad’s best friend is a man who worked for him 30 years ago. He is 57 now and he visits and

helps my dad all the time. They love to go out for breakfast.

My mom’s best friend is a co-worker from the newspaper where she works. She is also mid-50s and they bake for each other, go out for coffee and chat on the phone often.

And then there are their actual “neighbours” who live right beside them. Cathy Charnock was a young ecotourism student who I taught in Haliburton in 1997. She and her husband Roger moved in beside my parents about 10 years

ago and they have been such a gift to them. Cathy and Roger have helped my parents through power outages, a broken hip, a triple bypass, etc. They plow the driveway, clean eavestroughs, have my parents over for dinner and celebrate special events like Canada Day.

There is that old saying that it takes a village to raise a child. I think it

takes a village to care for people of all ages.

My sister and her boys live in Vancouver and so they visit as often as they can, but they can’t be there for the day-to-day things that happen. And I’m four hours away. I can’t tell you how grateful we are to these friends who genuinely love our parents and are happy to help out and hang out when they can.

Having friends and a sense of community contributes to overall well being and good health. No wonder my parents are so vibrant at 84 and 89.

Tales from
the great



lynda shadbolt

Green meadow

points of view

Rags to riches

WHEN IT COMES to wealth, some people are rich in money, some are rich in possessions and others are rich in property. I happen to be rich in underwear. That's right, I'm an underwear baron.

Look for me on the *Forbes* list soon.

Not to brag, but right now, I have somewhere around 16 pairs in my portfolio, in addition to the two pairs I'm wearing. (I like to be prepared for anything, OK?)

That means I'm well on my way to becoming a gazillionaire. But, don't worry, you can become one too.

You see, underwear investment is one of those things the mega-rich don't want the little guy to know about.

Don't believe me? Ask any rich person, you know about their underwear and you'll just get escorted off the property.

Luckily, they can't fool me. I happen to think that investing heavily in underwear is one of the best ways for a small investor to build wealth. Heck, if you are disciplined, and play the long game, the financial benefits can be ridiculous.

First off, the more underwear you have, the less time you need to waste doing laundry. Time is money, right?

Think about it! While the little people are sitting around waiting for the spin cycle to kick in, you will be out there earning! Also, you are saving on detergent and static cling sheets. Ka-ching!

And that's not even where the big money is.

The big money is in underwear futures. Trust me; I don't drive a 2005 Chevy Blazer for nothing.

Here's an example showing how to take advantage of the lucrative underwear market.

Last week, I saw a sale and bought three pairs of Hanes briefs in a medium size for somewhere around \$18 with commission.

Clearly, I'm betting that briefs will become fashionable once again.

Anyhow, barring a really bad experience in Mexico, that package will never be opened by me. Instead, I'll wait and watch the market closely and when brief underwear prices rise to around \$24 for a three-pack, I'll sell. That's a 33 percent return on my investment. It's a classic case of buying low and selling high.

Prices could rise even higher should the commando fad die down.

Needless to say, it is a complex market.

An investor could specialize in the boxer market where there's still room for growth, but don't invest in thongs – there's too slim a margin these days.

The hardest part is sales.

I won't lie to you. It's not easy selling underwear, even if they are still in the package. There is simply no good way of telling a man that you are willing to part with your underwear if the price is right. But once you get past that bit of awkwardness, the money is there for the taking.

Like all investments, you'll maximize your profit if you buy in volume.

Yet, when it comes to underwear, you need to be discreet.

That's why, when I buy more than 10 packages at a time, I often make some small talk about experimental Cajun cooking or the stomach flu that's going around. It's a distraction.

Whatever you do, don't tell complete strangers that you are into men's underwear. As an investor, the last thing you want is to create a run on them.

Other than that, there's really nothing that can go wrong. Underwear is one of those commodities every man who isn't in a pipe and drum band needs. Heck, everyone at hunt camp has at least two pairs.

All you need to do is corner the market when it is low and sell when demand is highest – as it was just after Trump tweeted about nuking North Korea.

It's really as easy as paying attention to trends. Don't get greedy; sell when the time is right. With underwear, you don't want to be left holding them when the bottom drops out.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past appears to be the first car to ever drive in Haliburton. (Not to be confused with the first car owned in Haliburton by Charlie Kellett). It seems to be a Model T Ford, though that has not been confirmed. Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Steve Hill provided this excerpt from the 1910 *Watchman-Warder*, a publication in Lindsay with a Haliburton correspondent: "The first automobile went through Haliburton last Wednesday. It belonged to the owner of the *Lindsay Post* and the settlers sincerely hope it will be the last automobile to come up here. The roads are so very narrow that should an automobile meet a lively team it would be almost certain to result in a serious accident. There are only a few places in these roads where it is possible for an auto to pass a team and buggy at all. The one that came up on Wednesday broke down about five miles out from Haliburton."

It's not known whether the car in this photo was the one written about in this passage, however, it gives a sense of what driving would have been like in Haliburton about 100 years ago.

letters to the editor

Work to reduce landfill

To the Editor,

Re: "Haliburton likely on its own for organic waste diversion," *Haliburton Echo*, Nov. 7

We are relatively new to the great town of Haliburton and were very impressed with the recycling set up. The thing that saddens me is how little it is being taken advantage of.

I'm amazed at the amount of recyclables that are

discarded in the landfill.

You are so fortunate to live where you are up here and wish some of you could try harder to reduce the landfill. It's going to close sooner than later, then taxes will increase!

Jeff Montgomery
Thornhill

Arts exhibit second to none

To the Editor,

On Nov. 3, I had the opportunity to attend the opening reception of the Rails End Gallery's current exhibit *Doors: Out of our Minds!*

This exhibit, which is a joint venture between Fay Wilkinson of Visible Voices Open Arts Studio and Laurie Jones of the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, is an acknowledgment and celebration of the power of the arts for mental well-being.

Fay and Laurie are both to be commended for their efforts; Fay for encouraging the participants to explore Art-Making for the Health of It! and Laurie for providing these mostly self-taught artists an

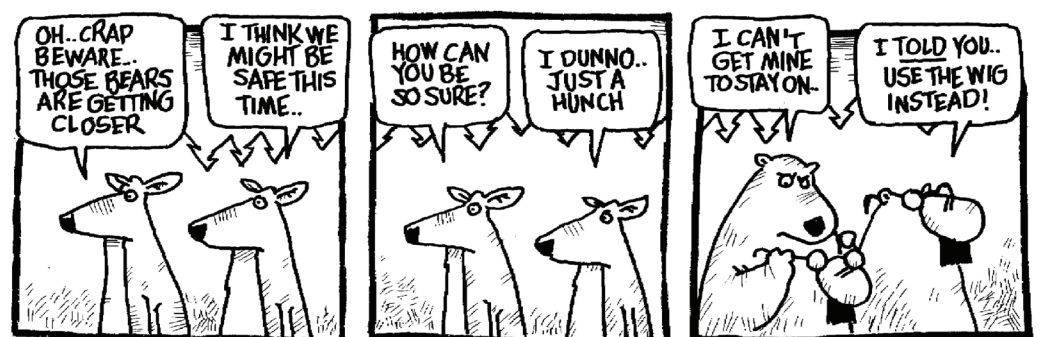
opportunity to showcase their creative masterpieces in this, their first formal exhibition.

I was honoured to meet several of the artists who proudly – and proud they should be – stepped me through their process, offering me a glimpse into their imaginations. These beautiful open-hearted artists are second to none.

For me this exhibition was a very moving experience – inspiring and thought provoking. This is an event not to be missed. The exhibit continues to Nov. 19. Don't miss it!

Noni Richardson
Haliburton

BOONiEVille



Tourism champion celebrates another win

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Barrie Martin is bringing awards home to the Highlands.

This year, he added a Sustainable Tourism Award with his name on it to his award cabinet, where it will sit with pride next to last year's Tourism Champion of the Year award. Both prizes come from the Tourism Industry Association of Ontario and were awarded at the annual Ontario Tourism Awards of Excellence.

"You get a pretty decent chunk of hardware, it's like a glass Oscar," laughed Martin. "There's not too much room for more, but that's OK."

Martin was nominated for the award by Heather Reid, operations director of Abbey Gardens. In the submission form she praised Yours Outdoors adventure company, which Martin owns and operates.

"Yours Outdoors' experience packages are original, engaging, enlightening and designed to connect visitors with communities and the great outdoors," she wrote.

Reid noted numerous ways in which Yours Outdoors, through Martin's work, has "lived" the principles and practices of sustainable and green tourism, including through the support of local economies, businesses and communities, by maintaining small-group sizes to limit negative social and environmental impacts, offering low impact non-motorized recreational activities, avoiding use of disposables and recycling whenever possible, being aware of and avoiding environmentally sensitive areas and respecting and appreciating cultural diversity.

In 2016, Yours Outdoors hosted more than 300 travellers to the area.

"These experiences provided opportunities for travellers to learn about and engage with the local community – scenic spaces, friendly folks, remarkable heritage, and the amazing art of Haliburton Highlands," Reid wrote. "Many of the experiences helped make connections with the natural world. It is hoped this greater awareness and understanding of ecosystems, biodiversity, and green living will help people develop a set of values and beliefs and commit to living more sustainably on this earth."

Additionally, Martin's Telling Our Stories speaker series has raised approximately \$1,500 to be donated to half a dozen local conservation organizations, and he brought people outdoors for the first annual Hard-water Festival – a Celebration of Ice last year. He co-chairs the Haliburton Highlands Tourism Stakeholders Committee, is a founding member of Adventure Haliburton, and works closely with Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization. Reid said he is an example and model of experiential and sustainable tourism product for other operators in Haliburton County, in the



Barrie Martin celebrates his Sustainable Tourism Award win with Heather Hiscox, CBC news anchor and emcee of the annual Ontario Tourism Awards of Excellence Gala, held this year in Niagara Falls. /SUBMITTED

Ontario's Highlands region, and in the province.

The award was presented to Martin by CBC's Heather Hiscox at the annual summit held this year

in Niagara Falls and finalists for all awards were listed in a full page ad published in *The Globe and Mail*.

"That can't help but give more exposure for your business," said Martin.

He knew he was one of the three finalists in the category, but was surprised to hear his name called, just as he was last year.

"[By winning] you're just recognized more in the industry, and of course when you win twice, there's a greater recognition there or greater exposure when you've been up on the podium twice," he said. "It takes a village, right. I work with so many partners locally that provide experiences and provide destinations, I would hope this exposure also benefits the Haliburton Highlands and the tourism region we're in. That's hopefully a benefit of the award."

Other categories in the Tourism Industry Awards of Excellence include the Accessible Tourism Award, the Tourism Employer of the Year, Tourism Innovator of the Year, Tourism Event of the Year and Lifetime Achievement Award.

Even with his own win, Martin continues to strive to promote tourism in the area, and the Highlands in general.

"There's so many great things happening in our tourism region, when they put out a call for nominations, we just need to make a point of nominating other businesses or other people or marketing campaigns, whatever is going on there, and make sure we do have nominations in there," he said. "I know that in another year, I'm certainly going to be nominating something in one or more of the categories just to give back to the community in that regard."

"It can't hurt the community for sure," he adds.

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Haliburton's connection to Bachelor Canada show ends without spark

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

As far as celebrities go, Haliburton has had its fair share visit and reside in the area.

Add another one to the list since the airing of the reality-television show *Bachelor Canada* because Lara Campbell was one of the women on the reality television show broadcasted by the Women's Network recently. Campbell has periodically worked as the automotive finance manager for Curry Chevrolet (when she isn't working in the Cobourg sister dealership) over four years in Haliburton.

The show is based on the premise of an eligible bachelor looking for love. This year it is former pro baseball player Chris Leroux. Campbell was one of 20 women who were chosen from an open casting call based on an application. There are challenges, group dates and one-on-one dates, as selected by Leroux. The total number of women, who all live in the same home, under the watchful eyes of producers and cameras, is reduced each week when the bachelor selects women to go home until he is left with one woman.

Unfortunately, Campbell was seen departing the show on Wednesday night, Nov. 1. The small town woman was most proud about how she stayed true to her ideals and gained a new perspective on life.

Campbell wasn't too emotionally invested and could see her connection with Leroux just wasn't as strong as he had with others.

"The first night that we spent time together there was a potential connection there, but then each week we just spent less and less time and I think he was developing stronger, faster connections with everyone else. I think that is the reason I didn't continue," she said.

The silver lining to her early departure is that there weren't any emotional connections established.

"It would have got harder because there would have been more emotions involved, but at the point that I left we both weren't invested with each other so that made it

easier. But I can imagine it would get harder as more feelings developed," she said.

Coming into the show, she was optimistic about her chances despite the un-predictability of reality shows.

As mentioned in her biography for the show, Campbell's mother was listed as a hero in her life for her strength. She drew upon that to be true to herself.

"She just reminded me to 'be yourself and don't do anything you wouldn't do in your real life.' I think that's what I did. I just stayed true to myself and I wouldn't get involved with any confrontation with my normal life so I wasn't about to do it there either," she said.

Campbell is the daughter to Curry Chevrolet owner Bill Campbell, who was very encouraging before going on the show.

"My family was super supportive. Actually, I was very surprised the most supportive person was my dad. He would say, 'Of course you should do this. It's an opportunity of a lifetime. Why wouldn't you do it?' I think the extra push from him and the support from him, it gave me the extra confidence to go and do it," she said. Her extended family were excited, wearing T-shirts with "Team Lara" while watching the weekly episodes that air Wednesday nights.

When asked if she would go on a reality show again she hesitated and said, "I'm not sure if I'm the right reality type, but I'm definitely glad I went on this one because I think I learned so much about me and what I want in life. It was really eye-opening."

Campbell admitted she was used to her own routine and doing things her way. Now she is less "uptight" and is more open to change.

"It was really good for me to go through this because I had to let go of some of those things," she said.

She lives in the small town of Baltimore, Ont., which is located outside of Cobourg where she also works. For the past four years she has worked at Haliburton's Curry Chevrolet and for its sister dealership in Cobourg.

Campbell had never been on a speed date or experienced anything like this before and admits she prefers one-on-one dates.



Bachelor Canada's Chris Leroux speaks with Lara Campbell, who has worked periodically for Curry Chevrolet in Haliburton the past four years. Although Campbell departed the show, she enjoyed the experience and was proud she stayed true to herself. /Submitted by Corus Publicity

Growing up she watched *The Bachelor* with her friends. However, being on the show she learned to appreciate the work that goes into production.

"I see all the hard work that goes into making a show like this. From putting it all together," she said.

Some reality shows have a bad reputation. However she credits *Bachelor Canada* with staying focused on the narrative of finding love.

"It is more about the love story. They do stay true to that," she said.



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Left, A model showcases Sandi Luck's felt shawl, wrist warmers and headpiece, called Winter Is Coming.

Right, Kristy Bourgeois models Eric Schur's Wizard Staff at Fashion Fallies on Friday night.

Photos by Jenn Watt



Fashion Fallies reboot met with fanfare

JENN WATT

Editor

The rejuvenation of Fashion Fallies on Friday brought an eager sold-out audience to Haliburton School of Art and Design.

Enlivened by energetic performances, dance, music, comedy, poetry and stunning fabric creations, the wearable art event proved that there is

an appetite in Haliburton for something a little different.

Brigitte Gall set the tone of the evening with her self-deprecating humour as MC, leading the audience through one delightful creation after another.

While some items were meant to be worn in everyday life, others were created for the spectacle. The packed audience responded with huge applause and laughter

to many of the humorous creations and rapt silence for the more serious performances.

The event was a fundraiser for the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands and served as a celebration of creativity. Organizers Amy Brohm, Michelle Harris, Sandi Luck, Erin Lynch, Chris Lynd and Emily Stonehouse brought together something special that kept people talking throughout the weekend.

Emily Stonehouse models Sophia Tink's Ikebana Flair dress and Floral Breeze Necklace at Fashion Fallies on Friday, Nov. 10 at Haliburton School of Art and Design. The event featured local arts including music, spoken word, dance, performance and plenty of creative fashions. This is a rejuvenation of the Fashion Fallies concept, which ran for several years before taking a hiatus. It was a fundraiser for the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands. /JENN WATT Staff



Right, from back to front, judges Dan Manley, Sandra Dupret and Jim Blake prepare to watch the performances at Fashion Fallies



Wendy Ladurantaye's pink classic wrap and vintage fascinator gave this model a '50s air in a creation titled "Remembering Grace Kelly."

Plum Vicious (Shawn Smandych) performs Wicked Beauty at Fashion Fallies. His drag performance had the audience enthralled.



Noelle Dupret-Smith models Sandra Dupret's paper and mixed media dress and headpiece called Rococo's Ghost: Dreams of Watteau.



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Everything was ducky

Guests at the Ducks Unlimited 24th annual wetlands conservation fundraising dinner and charity auction at the Pinestone Resort on Nov. 3 had the chance to win prizes including artwork, a six-sided screened gazebo, a canoe shelf, barbecue and firearms such as a Benelli Nova 12 GA shotgun, Savage 22 Cal rifle and a Savage Axis II XP Bolt action rifle with Scope 30-06 Hardwood Stock. The fundraiser works toward habitat conservation, research, public policy and education. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Guests at the Ducks Unlimited 24th annual wetlands conservation fundraising dinner and charity auction at the Pinestone Resort on Nov. 3 had the chance to win prizes./SUE TIFFIN Staff

Haunted Haliburton featured in new book

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Whatever you believe in there is no denying the intrigue around a good ghost story.

Courtesy of freelance writer Andrew Hind, the Haliburton Highlands Museum and its related ghost stories are being included in his latest book *Haunted Museums and Galleries of Canada*.

The chapter "Child's play at the Haliburton Highland's Museum" features the museum's Reid House, built in the late-1800s, and highlights other oddities such as the gouger – a type of wild goat often the subject of tall tales – and the story of the disappearance of lumber company owner's son John Laking and Lee Lindsay, who set off in a canoe on Drag Lake in 1917 to deliver payroll to the company's logging camp, but were never seen again.

Hind calls himself an historian and believes ghost stories are a great vehicle to educate people.

"People who won't read a history book will actually pick up a ghost book and not realize that they're reading history. The foundation of a good ghost story is a person's life who lived, right? So that's really important to me," he said. "You get a lot about the idea of the tapestry of a region, their culture, what they value. What they value through things like ghost stories and folklore."

The museum is located off of Highway 118 via Bayshore Road on Museum Road, a few kilometres from the village.

Haliburton moves at a slower pace than some other places in Ontario. As a result, oral stories are passed on with greater frequency, he said. It was far easier to learn about stories in Haliburton than in neighbouring Muskoka due in part to the latter's transient population.

"There seems to be a really strong connection to folklore and oral history in Haliburton," he said.

He adds this aspect makes the museum's director Kate Butler, who has an academic background in folklore, the ideal person to lead it. Hind points out there has only ever been two times that there was a remote possibility of a ghostly interaction. He has often rationalized such interactions.

Hind has loved Haliburton since he first came to the Highlands for freelance travel work and stayed at the Bonnie View Inn five years ago. With regular work for a periodical in the area, he has spent more time here recently.

The museum became a point of interest for Hind when he was looking into a travel article and started to learn more about the ghost stories from Butler.

"It was a perfect excuse for me. I wanted to go there anyway. One of the joys of being a freelance writer: you get to go where your interests lie. This was the perfect excuse. They had a ghost and I wanted to go there anyway," he said from his home in Bradford.

The book is published by Quagmire Press and has 248 pages, including black and white photos. It can be ordered locally through Master's Bookstore in Haliburton. There are close to a dozen museums and galleries showcased in his book. Hind admits there were far more that could have been included.

The author with a passion for history and travel believes Haliburton has the potential for its own book, which could be completed within a year or two. In addition to a ghost story he heard related to the Bonnie View Inn, there were four other stories about areas outside Haliburton he learned about. He welcomes help from anyone to learn about more stories. (Contact Hind or at maelstrom@sympatico.ca or 905-778-0981.)

Butler assisted Hind in his research and was surprised by what she learned in reading the chapter.

"It was a learning process for us as well," Butler said. "Andrew dug up some stuff that we weren't even aware of so that was really neat and it was fun to work with him as well."

Specifically, she refers to the story about the unidentified woman referred to as "Tasha," who recounts a close encounter she had several decades ago while on a school trip to the Reid House with a "freckle-faced and aged about five" boy, missing two front teeth. The boy would later appear at the foot of her bed in her house and then disappear.

The common thread with the "identifiable experiences" that fall under the mysterious category at the Reid House have been often related to a young boy.

"If one believes in ghosts, the whole question is who is

that child, so it's still a bit of a mystery," she said.

There are two unaccounted for years when the Reid family lived south of Haliburton and rented out their home.

Butler believes there were two families that rented the house. Possibly the answer of who the boy is in all these stories could be learned from the two families, she adds.

Another theory related to the Reid House haunting, she said, (if you believe in haunting) is it could be the house or even the land upon which the building stands is haunted, since it was moved from its original location.

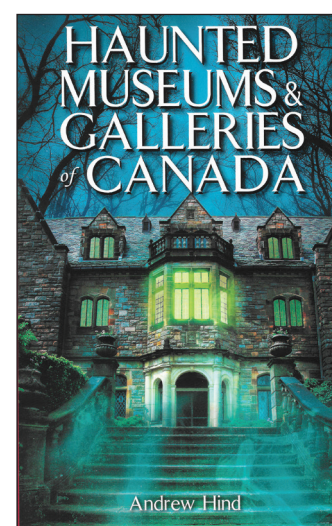
Butler also welcomes input about how the ghost stories might intersect.

"If anyone out there has any brain waves about how it all fits together I'd love to hear it," she said.

She said this exposure is welcomed and hopes more people visit the museum as a result.

Possibly sharing their story or confirming an incident already told.

"I would love to hear from those people because it's a whole part of the story of these buildings. It's a part of the story of this community. And it's interesting to everyone so if anyone else has any stories out there, please, we would love for them to share it with us," she said.



Haliburton and the Haliburton Highlands Museum is featured in the *Haunted Museums and Galleries of Canada*, a book written by Andrew Hind. The book has 248 pages, including black and white photos. It can be ordered through Haliburton's Master's Bookstore.

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A Haliburton perspective on peninsula threat

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Korean peninsula has had the attention of the world in recent months for North Korea's role in threatening nuclear war. Much of this is rooted in the alarming rhetoric between U.S. President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong-un.

Former Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin has been living in Seoul for close to two years with his wife and two teenaged children and provides insight on what South Koreans think of this threat.

"South Koreans have lived with this for more than 60 years. It's a fact of life that there is this threat that's there and it's real. The threat level and the rhetoric gets hot for awhile and then cools off and hot[again]," he said on a call from Seoul. "Basically, it's the Cold War. Cold War has ended everywhere else on earth except on the peninsula and so people here are remarkably used to it. Quite frankly, if you're younger than 70 years old you cannot remember anything different, right? If you're in your 50s it's been like this ever since you were born."

Devolin has been teaching comparative politics to international students at Sejong university in the country's capital, which has some 10 million people in the core and 25 million in what would be the city's equivalent of the Greater Toronto Area.

Devolin, who isn't overly worried about a nuclear conflict, said he is aware of the ever-present threat North Korea poses.

Although there has been violence, South Korea is a safe place to live day-to-day, he said, noting the violent crime rate is low, rivalling Japan. He has no issue with his 13-year-old daughter riding the subway with her friends, for example. "I'm not sure I'd let her do that in Toronto," he said.

There are threats everywhere, he points out; there are natural disaster threats in Italy and California and violent crime in Chicago. Unless you leave those places, it's difficult to avoid. "My view is I think the risk of something bad happening here is a lot lower than the popular media outside Korea is currently suggesting and that's because it's the flavour of the month in terms of the news cycle," he said.

Where his fear comes in is when it comes to the American and North Korean leaders, who he refers to as "ego-maniacs."

"My fear is not a calculated conflict here. My fear is just a stupid mistake that starts an escalation that is hard to stop," he said.

Devolin's pragmatic perspective comes from his decade as a member of parliament, which provided him insight.

"All my experience in politics teaches me is that the world is way less organized place than other people think it is. When I read in the paper about these elaborate Mission Impossible [conspiracy] theories about

how somebody is manipulating something or some evil genius pulling the strings of everything, [I shake my head]. It's the opposite of what I saw in politics, which is it's really chaotic and there is misinformation," he said.

He doesn't envision either Trump or Kim making a calculated decision based on well-founded advice.

"I just have a fear like a flock of birds will fly into a radar station somewhere or some civilian aircraft strays somewhere it's not supposed to and that triggers a series of dominoes, basically, that is difficult to stop. That's what my political experience tells me, which is if something bad happens it will be an accident rather than [based on] a strategy," he said.

However, North Korea has a poor track record in developing nuclear weapons, which gives him optimism.

Devolin said they have been working on it for more than 25 years. Compare that to other countries with nuclear weapons, which developed in three to five years. The U.S.-North Korea rhetoric can be likened to the hoopla surrounding a big boxing match, he said.

"That's the way the Koreans view it," he said. "The difference now is the American president. People are a lot less confident that he will take measures to turn down the temperature."

Taking a teaching job in Seoul came from a longstanding relationship with the country and its people. Ever since he and his wife Ursula taught English in Korea 20 years ago, he has maintained ties with the country.

When Devolin was an MP he was the government liaison between Canada and Korea. He would go to Korea once or twice a year for functions. He and Ursula also worked with North Korean defectors and refugee/human rights issues.

In a conversation with the Korean ambassador in Ottawa, he was encouraged to seek a job teaching at a Korean university.

He was offered the teaching job six months before he left politics in September of 2015. His job didn't start until March, 2016. For the six months in between, he travelled with his family around the world, including Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Asia, Australia and then Korea. This trip provided perspective on safety.

They visited several countries where it felt far more

dangerous than Korea, such as Israel and Turkey.

The university he chose provided an experience that allowed Devolin and his family to be immersed in a Korea that was as close to a genuine experience as a Korean resident would have. It was important to the family to have an experience unlike foreigners, some of whom live in an enclave with other ex-patriots.

This past autumn, his 15-year-old son George stayed in Haliburton with his grandparents to attend Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Barry, Ursula, and daughter Molly will return to Haliburton early in 2018.

Although the family returned to Haliburton for the past two summers, Devolin said he missed visiting with extended family during the holidays and the clean air in Canada. Rather than talking about the weather (such is the preoccupation here), people are often talk about the air quality, or lack thereof.

As much as he taught the students, he also learned a lot about the world.

"The experiences I've had in the classroom talking about politics where I have students [who] live in 10 or 12 different countries is kind of exhilarating ... some of the insights I have in the world don't necessarily come from the Koreans that work with me in my department, but they come from all the other people around the world that I interact with on a day-to-day basis," he said.

He hopes to see the Olympics when Pyeongchang hosts the world from Feb. 9 to 25. Devolin joked about his odds to get tickets for curling, which is far less popular than figure skating.

Curling is expected to be the cheapest ticket at just \$40 while figure skating will command \$800 and \$1,000 for the gold medal night.

While at Sunday service at church that draws many foreigners, he remembers defending curling as an "awesome" sport with another Canadian against the misgivings of the church's American pastor and a Korean resident. Despite the heated discussion, Devolin and his compatriot could not change their minds.

"That was one Canadian moment I had here that I didn't expect," he said.

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SIRCH's Gifts from the Heart targets hunger in the Highlands

JENN WATT

Editor

Poverty isn't a term that everyone relates to, says Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH Community Services. Some people who struggle financially would never consider themselves "poor," they're just making the hard decisions to get by.

"I personally know people who absolutely could go to the food bank, but won't," said Robertson. Those people will choose to skip meals in order for their children to eat. Some choose to pay one bill over another, forgoing food for fuel, for example.

Whether people think of themselves as "in poverty" or not, the need is there and financial pressures heading into the winter can put people in precarious positions.

According to information provided by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, in this region, more than 13 per cent of households are food insecure, meaning they either do not have enough food to eat or are concerned that their financial constraints will soon affect their food supplies.

To help those in need of nutritious meals, SIRCH is launching its Gifts from the Heart campaign, corresponding with the holiday season.

This year, all money raised will go to food programs run by the charitable organization.

"Gifts from the Heart is really about ethical giving," said Robertson. Recent polls show that Canadians value gifts that help those in need, she said, quoting an Ipsos Reid poll that "found 74 per cent of Canadians agree a charitable donation in their name makes them feel good."

One of the ways SIRCH helps those

in need is through their Community Kitchen, which provided 5,100 free meals last year in Haliburton County.

"It's not just people who aren't making ends meet," Robertson said. The food also goes to those with disabilities limiting their ability to cook or those who are ill.

Volunteers regularly come together at SIRCH Central on Victoria Street in Haliburton to create nutritious, delicious meals that are then distributed through partner organizations such as the food banks, YWCA and housing groups.

Ingredients are purchased from the grocery stores, but some is also donated from community members and local farmers.

"We try to stay local, but we can't always," Robertson said.

SIRCH has a goal of raising \$25,000 through Gifts from the Heart. That goes to paying a volunteer co-ordinator, maintaining the kitchen and paying for the food.

Each meal costs SIRCH about \$3 to \$4 to make.

Robertson said she'd like to expand SIRCH's services to include more training programs and to open the kitchen up one day a week for people to come together and eat a free meal. However, for this campaign, she's focusing on funding the core program.

Volunteer Noni Richardson said being part of the process is an enriching experience.

"It's giving back to the community, but it makes me feel good too," she said. She's been a volunteer for seven years and said the group is like a family.

"It was a great way for me to meet people in the community," she said.

Last week, Richardson and SIRCH food initiatives co-ordinator Diane McKnight were busy cooking up roasted potatoes, chicken breasts and pork chops for the next batch of meals. The food will be dis-



Food initiatives co-ordinator Diane McKnight chops potatoes for the meals prepared by SIRCH's Community Kitchen on Nov. 8. More than 5,000 meals were provided free to the community through SIRCH last year. The charity is raising money to continue this service in Haliburton County through its Gifts from the Heart campaign. /JENN WATT Staff

tributed around the county, from Haliburton to Wilberforce and Cardiff.

"This job is very gratifying," said McKnight. "Giving back to the community and seeing what a benefit it is is wonderful."

Donations to Gifts from the Heart include a tax receipt (for donations of

\$20 and more) and, if you are choosing to make a donation in someone's name, special gift cards can be provided. Donations can be made by going to sirch.on.ca, calling 705-457-1742, visiting the office at 49 Maple Ave. in Haliburton or sending a cheque.

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Minden Subaru kicks off the 2017 SIRCH Gifts from the Heart Campaign with a \$1,000.00 donation. Pictured left to right – Diane McKnight Sirch food Initiatives coordinator, Wanda Albert Minden Subaru Financial Services Manager, Tran LaRue Owner Minden Subaru, Wendy Iles Sirch Fundraising Coordinator, Gena Robertson Sirch Executive Director.

89% of Canadians 'agree' that Christmas is becoming too commercial.

88% 'agree' we need to spend more time at Christmas focusing on those who need help. And a recent Ipsos Reid poll found a staggering

74% of Canadians agree that a charitable donation made in their name instead of receiving a traditional gift makes them feel good.



"With a family of 5, and with only one parent able to work, we struggle to pay our bills and put food on the table. SIRCH has helped my family put healthy meals on my table when I have had nothing else. We couldn't have gotten by without the help from SIRCH."

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"I love being a volunteer with SIRCH Community Kitchen. We have such a great time making meals – we laugh so much. But we also know the impact that these meals are having in our community and feel so thankful to be able to contribute to such a worthy cause. Everyone at SIRCH really does care."

"As a low income senior I rarely have enough money to pay for the food to get me through the month. I also have physical limitations that make preparing meals hard and sometimes nearly impossible. At times, my fridge and freezer are empty. SIRCH meals are always healthy, made with real meat and vegetables. It's safe to say that I might not be here without them."



705-457-1742 www.sirch.on.ca
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We would like to thank all of our sponsors:



"We were given SIRCH meals on a day that we literally had nothing in the fridge and the food banks weren't open. I cried out of sheer relief.

And it meant so much to know they were made by community volunteers who understand and care."



When you purchase a Gift from the Heart, you will make a difference right here in Haliburton County. Your gift will help support SIRCH's Community Kitchen which in the past year has provided over 5,100 free meals to those in need, as well as education, training and other supports. You and the recipient of your gift will help provide nutritious meals for those most in need due to illness, poverty or critical circumstance. It is a gift that truly matters, a gift that brings with it hope and change.

"When you think about the things we take for granted, like buying what we feel like eating for dinner or always having milk in our fridge, we forget that this is not the reality for many in our community.

I am so humbled and honoured to volunteer in the SIRCH Community Kitchen. Making healthy meals for people who otherwise would go hungry is a joy and a privilege."



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Catch the Ace win feels 'wonderful'

JENN WATT

Editor

It took a few rotations of the drum and a few tickets to be drawn, but at about a quarter past six on Wednesday evening the Catch the Ace winner was found.

Margaret McFarlane is the first to win the lottery, which was introduced in the Highlands this summer modelled off of the popular Chase the Ace events in the Maritimes.

A small crowd gathered at the fish hatchery in Haliburton for the draw on Nov. 8 with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association VP Rusty Rustenburg turning the drum and OPP Const. Tim Negus selecting tickets.

Because the lottery licence was about to expire, Wednesday's draw was a must-win situation with 1,459 tickets sold last week.

The first ticket drawn belonged to Ethel Robinson, whose corresponding envelope was the queen of spades. She received 20 per cent of the week's proceeds: \$1,459.

Several more tickets were drawn after that (none corresponding to the ace of spades) until finally McFarlane's was selected, worth \$11,061.

"I feel wonderful," said Margaret McFarlane on Thursday morning. "It was exciting. It's really nice."

Margaret and her husband Bruce have purchased tickets in Catch the Ace every week since it began in the summer. Bruce's ticket was even pulled once, netting him \$260.

"It was a thing to do to help support the community and it helps a good cause," Margaret said.

Participants purchase a ticket each week and designate which envelope they believe the ace of spades will be in. If the ticket is drawn, that envelope is opened. If the ace of spades isn't there, the ticket holder wins 20 per cent of that week's proceeds. Each week the jackpot grows until the ace of spades is "caught" by the lucky winner. Fifty per cent of the proceeds go to the HHOA and Canoe FM.

After Bruce won, the couple continued purchasing tickets. Last week, Margaret said she was certain she was going to win. "I said, I'm going to win. I know I'm going to win," she laughed.

The HHOA and Canoe FM are now starting the lottery all over again.



OPP Const. Tim Negus holds up the ace of spades at the end of the Catch the Ace lottery on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the Haliburton Highlands Fish Hatchery. Rusty Rustenburg, right, films the process. The winner was Margaret McFarlane of Wilberforce. /JENN WATT Staff

Transportation proposals headed for county council

JENN WATT

Editor

Haliburton County council will soon be presented with potential models for public transportation complete with costs and recommendations from the rural transportation task force.

"The task force also worked extremely hard at whittling down the possible service models for a public transportation service for our region, using feedback and outputs from the Transportation Summit that was held last fall and investigating different models that other communities were using," said Tina Jackson, transportation project co-ordinator, during a recent Chamber of Commerce breakfast.

For the last seven years, the topic of providing some form of public transportation in Haliburton County has been under review in one way or another starting with an Environment Haliburton forum in 2010, which examined the alternatives to personal car ownership.

Since that time, groups have come together to find ways to overcome the dispersed population and vast geography of the county.

With two grants from the Ministry of Transportation, concerned parties have been able to compile information on options, create the Haliburton Rideshare website, hold last fall's summit and create a work plan, among other things.

During the breakfast talk, Jackson did not go into the recommended models, but did highlight some of the challenges and the need.

"Getting 20 people from point A to point B would be simple, but in reality, services, businesses and employment opportunities are scattered across the county with potential riders similarly scattered," she said.

"And of course, we have the issue of how would it be funded. Our municipal tax revenues are already

stretched and federal gas tax dollars are needed for maintenance of existing roads infrastructure."

However, Jackson reminded the audience that there are many in the county who cannot drive (or shouldn't drive), but still need to get around.

"There are many people in the county, up to 30 per cent, that for legal, financial or physical reasons shouldn't drive or can't drive," she said. "They still need groceries, haircuts, social opportunities, access to health care and banking and employment and training opportunities."

The task force is reaching out to the community with monthly infographics, a three-part panel discussion on Canoe FM and has a U-Links research project analyzing data from surveys. Those surveys ask businesses about how many employees and customers have been affected by lack of transportation.

Recent enhancements to the Haliburton Rideshare website include the ability to sign up for texts or email alerts when ride opportunities come up as well as a separate section for ride-sharing to particular events. You can find out more by going to haliburtonrideshare.ca.

“

In reality, services, businesses and employment opportunities are scattered across the county with potential riders similarly scattered.

— Tina Jackson

Orchestra to take inspiration from Outlaws, Lovers and Heroes

NATE SMELLE

Special to The Echo

The Highlands Chamber Orchestra has a special treat for music lovers in Haliburton County planned for its annual fall concert. On the evening of Saturday, Nov. 18, the orchestra will be performing, Outlaws, Lovers and Heroes, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Principal cellist and founding member of the orchestra, Bethany Houghton said they began preparing for the show in early August to give themselves extra practice time with some of the more difficult pieces.

"This concert has a much fuller percussion section than we've ever had before," said Houghton.

"We are playing a few pieces that really get to take advantage of it, since our theme is all to do with our favourite movies and TV shows. I'm especially excited about playing *The Batman Suite*, *Game of Thrones* and *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*."

The orchestra currently consists of 40 members, how-

ever Houghton said they are always looking for new musicians. By consistently bringing on new members, she said they are able to continuously improve their music. Joining the orchestra for the Outlaws, Lovers and Heroes performance will be guest vocalist and local music teacher Beth Kipping. Musical director and the "driving force" behind the orchestra, Daniel Manley adds another exciting element to the show, said Houghton.

"The Highlands Chamber Orchestra prides itself on being an enjoyable show with great and memorable classical music," she said.

"You get to learn about the music, since Dan has great skill at telling the stories and the history behind the pieces. We also have a great time, so watching us enjoy ourselves is reason enough to come out and see it."

Tickets are available for purchase at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton or Pharmasave in Minden. The cost is \$15 per person, or \$20 for an adult and child under 16 years of age. For more information about the Highlands Chamber Orchestra contact info@highlandschamberorchestra.ca.



Artist of the Week Auction!

The Artist of the Week for:

November 13th - **Stephanie MacKendrick**
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What a great Christmas gift for a friend or loved one.

Keep listening to Canoe FM and checking out Auction Portal. Artists of the Week is a new fundraising partnership from Canoe FM. For more information on the artists and how to bid on these auction packages go to www.canoeFM.com.

Excitement and nerves for Duchene joining Senators

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Matt Duchene, who on Sunday, Nov. 5 was traded from the Colorado Avalanche to the Ottawa Senators, responded from Sweden to the *Echo* about his reaction to the trade.

"It's a lot of emotions," he wrote on Nov. 9 to the *Echo*. "Obviously Denver was our home for a long time, and my wife is from there, so it's gonna be an adjustment but we are excited. I'm very happy and excited to be playing for a team like Ottawa. It's a team I believe can win a Cup right now. Can't wait to get started tomorrow."

Duchene, an NHL centre from Haliburton, was in Stockholm with the Senators to play two regular-season games against his former team on Nov. 10 and 11 as part of the 2017 SAP NHL Global Series.

"I'm nervous but I think having it happen so close to the trade is a good thing," he said. "I don't have the opportunity to overthink it, which is good. I'm excited for it as well, for sure."

The trade deal was finalized on Nov. 5 almost two minutes into a game against the New York Islanders. Duchene left the ice after a sign from head coaches.

"I had a funny feeling I was gonna get pulled from the game, but wasn't one hundred per cent sure it was gonna happen," he wrote to the *Echo*. "When it did, I wasn't overly surprised but it was still a crazy feeling."

He said he was able to talk to some of his teammates on the Avalanche before he left for Ottawa, and caught up with all of them when the teams got to Sweden. On Twitter the day after the trade, he praised the Avalanche organization, coaches, equipment and training staff for his experience over the past eight years, his teammates for their friendship, and his fans, who he called "unbelievable," especially in their support over the past summer and season when a trade was anticipated.

Duchene's trade was something he said had been "talked about for a long time."

"I'm glad there's no more speculation and I can move on with things," he told the *Echo*. "We are looking at a suburb of Ottawa as a place to live right now."

On Twitter he also thanked Colorado for giving him what he called "such a blessed life."

"You gave me a dream as a kid, made that dream come true as a teenager and gave me a wife, a dog and a home as a man." His post said Colorado would always hold a piece of his heart.

In a busy week for Duchene that includes the trade, training the next day in Ottawa, and the flight to Sweden against his former team he was only optimistic for the future, expressing his excitement to be back in his home province, and for things to come.

"Many things, the team on the ice, off the ice, the city, the fans, everything really," he told the *Echo*. "It's a great opportunity for me."

The Senators won both games against the Avalanche.

Undefeated weekend for Bantam girls' Jets

The following are minor hockey dispatches for teams based in the Highlands and in the area.

The Canadian Tire/Bantam Girls Jets played host to the Peterborough Ice Kats this past Saturday afternoon at the NHCC and the game ended in a tie 1-1.

The Jets' lone goal was scored by Gillian Rosik who fired the puck top shelf past the Ice Kats goalie. Emma Tidey earned the assist.

On Sunday afternoon, the team took on the Ennismore Eagles in Haliburton. It was a fast paced game with both teams exchanging opportunities from end to end throughout the game. The Jets played up to their potential and took the win 3-0. Hannah McMann's wicked wrist shot, assisted by Kennedy Croskery, surprised the Eagles' goalie as it powered over her top left shoulder into the net.

Trista Young received a pass in front of the net from teammate Gillian Rosik and tapped it in. The final goal of the game was scored by Ryan Rupnow, who rushed the puck from her defensive position and fired it into the back of the net.

Bella Smolen continues to shine between the pipes for the Jets.

The team has a busy three-game weekend coming up with away games against the Napanee Crunch Friday night, and Sunday against the Peterborough Ice Kats. Come out and support the Jets Saturday, as they celebrate Hockey Day at the NHCC, and face the Ice Kats at 5 p.m. Go, Jets, go!

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Hawks run down strong OFSAA results

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Two first all-Ontario competitors made the best of their opportunity finishing in the top third and top quarter of their respective fields close to two weeks ago.

It was mission accomplished for Red Hawks midjet runner Alex Little, who finished in 46th place out of 265 runners and for his older cousin Isaac Little, who finished 75th out of a field of 268 at the Ontario Federation

of School Athletic Associations championship on Nov. 4 in Petawawa.

Before the competition, the runners expressed a hope to finish in the top 30 per cent.

Coach Russ Duhaime was impressed by his runners.

"Both finishes exceeded our expectations. I would guess that the top 100 runners in each field belong to running clubs and train extensively for their sport. These placings for Alex and Isaac are very impressive," he wrote in an email.

Storm battles the Wild and Otters

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Haliburton Family Medical Centre PeeWees hosted the Brock Wild. The Storm looking to even out the home-and-home series were on the attack but the Wild were on the board first. The Storm put the pressure on the Wild with Kyan Hall scoring to tie it up assisted by Sawyer Boutin and Zander Upton. The Storm kept the momentum going with Cooper Coles scoring assisted by Austin Boylan to put the Storm ahead going into the second.

The Wild tied the game early in the second but the Storm weren't backing down with Hall scoring again

see STORM page 22

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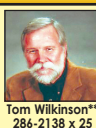
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447-2055

Overlooking Wilbermere Lake \$289,000

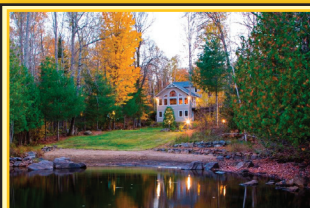
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, plus guest cabin
- On over 2 acres with dock across the road
- Own Dock, good swimming, fishing & boating



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Pine Lake Retreat \$829,000

- 5 bedrooms / 3 baths
- Over 2 acres facing NW
- Many upgrades and features



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Soyers Lake Estate \$1,690,000

- Point lot, nice beach area w/600 ft fr & 1.47 acres
- Yr-round, 4 bdms, 2.5 baths, att'd dbl car garage
- Open concept, lrg principle rooms, 2 stone FPs



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

Kushog Lake \$574,900

- 4 bdms, 3 baths with in-law suite
- Garage /shop, screened-in room, bar area
- Swimming area across the Rd w/ sand beach



Melanie Vigras*
286-2138 x 32

Minden Home \$474,900

- Brick Bungalow, 3 Bedrooms/3 Baths
- Full finished Walk-Out Basement, 12 Acres
- Potential Granny Flat, Triple Att'd Garage



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Storm Midget boys remain undefeated

from page 20

assisted by Gage Hutchinson and Evan Armstrong and 11 seconds later Boylan putting it in the net assisted by Boutin and Aiden Perrott. The Wild scored another but the Storm held the 4-3 lead going into the third. The Wild scored three to put them up 6-4 but the Storm didn't quit. With two minutes left, the Storm went on the attack and Hall scored assisted by Boylan and Hutchinson and they were within one. The Storm kept the momentum and 36 seconds later Boylan scored to tie it up assisted by Hall and Hutchinson.

The Storm tried until the very last second, but the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, the Storm hosted the Huntsville Otters. Both teams battled back and forth but it was the Otters who managed to tuck one in to put them ahead 1-0 going into the second. The Otters scored two more in the second. The Otters added another in the third but with the dying seconds the Storm tried everything they could and Kaine Brannigan sniped one in assisted by Perrott. The Storm fell to the Otters 4-1.

Amazing goaltending by Damon Harriss who kept his team in the game at all times. Next game for the Peewees is on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 11 in Minden against Parry Sound.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Second tie of the season for Midgets

The Highland Storm Midget team remains undefeated in the regular season after this weekend of games.

It began Friday, Nov. 10 with Midgets going against the Elmvale Coyotes. Both teams showed up and delivered a well-played and very entertaining game that ended in a 2-2 tie. Next, the Midgets travelled to Beaverton, Sunday, Nov. 12, and demolished Brock Wild 10-0. The game Friday, Nov. 10, began with a scoreless and action-packed first period with many opportunities for both teams. The second period was almost identical. With less than a minute on the clock, the Storm pushed hard and closed in on the Coyotes' goal. Nigel Smith received a pass from Flood, he moved behind the net,

then made a perfectly timed pass that landed on the stick of Lucas Haedicke. He found the opening for the first goal. Early in the third period, Coyotes tied it up. Both teams turned up the heat, working for the go-ahead goal.

The Coyotes nabbed it with a rebound shot. An unfamiliar place for the Storm, down by a goal and less than three minutes on the clock. It was a pass by Jacob Haedicke that Gilbert pinged off the glass, that rebound found the open Prentice and he tied the game. The last couple of minutes showed some intense back and forth action and ended, giving the Midgets their second tie of the season.

Next game in Beaverton, Sunday, Nov. 12, was against Brock Wild and that gave Carson Sisson a 10-0 shut-out. It seemed like a practice game for the Storm team which was an easy quick win. The first penalty-free game for the Storm Midgets this year and surely a rarity for this level.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Tykes keep winning streak alive

The Highland Storm Tom Prentice & Sons Trucking Tykes faced the Campbellford Colts on Nov. 11, keeping their winning streak alive with a final score of 8-0. The Storm displayed great teamwork throughout the game as they worked on their positioning and passing skills.

Vanek Logan opened up the first period with two goals, the first being assisted by Luke Gruppe and Evan Perrott and the second by Mason Latanville and Perrott. Finishing off the period was a goal by Jack Tomlinson with the help of Logan and Gruppe.

The scoreboard was quiet for the first half of the second period. However in the last two minutes of play the Storm added three goals to the board. Logan gets his third goal of the game off a great display of passing by Scheffee and McCartney Saunders. Moments later Scheffee received a pass from Saunders and carried the puck through traffic putting it in the net blocker side. After great passing efforts between Jaxon Casey and Ethan DeCarlo the puck is free and in charges defenceman Perrott in off the blue line to score with 26 seconds left in the period.

Early in the third Logan wraps around the Colts net

sending a perfect pass to Tomlinson who is out in front and lands a one-timer into the back of the net. Gruppe finished out the game with an unassisted goal, his first of the season.

The Tykes travelled to Omemee on Nov. 12 for their third game of the season where they faced the undefeated Kawartha Coyotes Tyke Red team. The fans saw great end-to-end action throughout the entire game. Vanek Logan was the lone goal scorer for the Storm, scoring all five goals, with one being assisted by Matthew Scheffee and the other by Zach Prentice and Scheffee.

The Storm were ahead by one going into the third but the Coyotes managed to score two late goals with only minutes left in the game, resulting in a 5-5 tie. Carter Braun helped keep the Storm in the game with his outstanding goaltending.

The Tykes' upcoming games will be in Sunderland on Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. against the Brock Wild and on Nov. 19 they will reface the Coyotes at 2 p.m. in Minden.

Submitted by Jessica Tomlinson

Hard work pays off for Atom AE's

On Thursday, Nov. 9, the G.J Burtch Construction Highland Storm Atom AE's hosted the Lindsay Muskies on home ice at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton for the first out of two games this week.

It was the Muskies that put the first two goals on the board in the first period. Into the second period, with three Storm players in the penalty box, Jase Mills took the Muskies by surprise and rushed in to put the Storm up on the scoreboard with their first goal of the game.

In the third period, Parker Simms received a pass from Taylor Mullock and scored the second goal. Unfortunately the Storm players couldn't hold off the Muskies which resulted in a 10-2 loss.

The second game of the week they hosted the Huntsville Otters at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton on Saturday, Nov. 11. The Otters came on strong and scored the first goal in the first period. As the Storm and Otters battled, and both sides receiving numerous penalties, the Storm players kept fighting and in the third period

see JETS page 23

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Around the County*

Jets win big, salvage Sunday with tie virtue of a third period comeback

from page 22

their hard work paid off when Jase Mills put one in the net. With excellent goaltending by Chase Winder and a strong defence the Storm players ended the game with a 1-1 tie! The Atom AE's will be travelling to Port Carling to take on the Muskoka Bears on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. then again on Nov. 19 at 12 p.m.

Submitted by Lisa Reinwald

Storm grapples with Wolf Pack

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's travelled to Blue Mountain on Saturday, Nov. 10, to play on the Georgian Shores Tournament. The Storm's first game was versus the North Middlesex Thunder.

The Storm dominated the game with a 7-1 win. Goals scored by Addison Carr, Cheyenne Degeer, Joshua Scheffe and Mak Prentice.

The second game was versus the Lucan Shamrocks. Unfortunately the Storm lost the game 5-3. Goals scored by Addison Carr and Austin Latanville.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, the Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford played their last game of the tournament.

This game was versus the Paris Wolf Pack. In the first period Addison Carr got the Storm on the board after receiving the puck from Austin Latanville, he headed down to the other end and scored a beauty goal. Shortly after the Storm got a power play where Kadin Card scored after a stellar pass from Carr. Then with only minutes left, Beckam Reynolds made an amazing pass heading to Carr, Card had to jump over the puck, so it could hit Carr's stick and he was off down the ice and in the net it went.

In the second period the Storm was hammered with penalties and with a five-on-three in favour of Paris, the Paris Wolf Pack scored. For the rest of the second and the third period the Storm battled defensively to keep the final score 3-1. A shout out goes to Aaron Neave for his excellent goaltending.

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's will be hosting the Parry Sound Shamrocks at 2 p.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena.

Submitted by Amber Card

Peewee girls dominate game against Eagles

The Leveque Bros Rock Breakers Peewee girls played two games at home this weekend. Saturday's game was against the Ennismore Eagles. The girls dominated the game in a 8-0 win. Goals went to Hudder (4), Billings (2), Winder (1), and Dexter (1). Assists by Coe (4), Hudder (2), Jenkins, Woods, and McCue-Dixon.

On Sunday the girls played off against rival the Peterborough Ice Kats. The Ice Kats took the lead and held it scoring two in the first two periods. In the third period the Jets turned it on and scored two to tie the game. Goals went to Hudder and Billings and assists to Hudder and Dexter.

Next Saturday is Girls Hockey Day in Bancroft, the Peewees start the day off at 4 p.m.

Submitted by Tracy Coe

Midget girls lose to Comets, come back to win against Crunch

The Midget Girls Jets gain two points over the weekend at home. The Bancroft IDA/Camp Red Eagle Family Campground Bancroft Jets Midget girls lost 4-2 on Saturday against Cold Creek Comets. The girls came back Sunday with some energy to win a good back and forth game against Napanee Crunch. The final score was 1-0, with the lone goal scored by Katie Funk. We encourage friends and family to join us next Saturday as the girls Jets host Hockey Day at NHCC starting at 3 p.m. This event is to raise funds for girls hockey in Bancroft, many great prizes to be won. The Midgets will be playing against Ennismore at 6 p.m. on the 18th.

Submitted by Lysane Burnett

Join St. George's for Choir Night

BILL GLIDDON

Special to the Echo

Nov. 22 is St. Cecilia's Day – patron saint of music and church musicians. So it is a fitting date for the celebration of music, with an ecumenical choir night at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton at 7 p.m.

The pastors and priests of our local churches have this year organized a series of events involving all the Christian denominations of our area coming together for music, fellowship, and opportunity to donate to local charities and youth projects.

At the Choir Night on Nov. 22, St. George's organist and choir director Bill Gliddon will be leading a 60 voice choir in glorious hymns and anthems of the church, concluding with music for Advent and Christmas.

Participants in the massed choir include members of:
- the United Churches of Haliburton, Ingoldsby, Lochlin, Wilberforce/Gooderham, and Minden
- Lakeside Baptist, West Guilford Baptist, Lighthouse Pentecostal

- Eagle Lake Community Church, Northland Faith
- St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church
- St. Margaret's and St. George's Anglican Churches

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free, but a donation to the Heat Bank would be appreciated.

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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Holds candles
 - 7. In possession of
 - 10. Rodents
 - 12. Type of cofactor (Brit. sp.)
 - 13. Hard candy on a stick
 - 14. Animal of the weasel family
 - 15. Things that should not be overlooked
 - 16. "Silence" author
 - 17. Dried, split lentils
 - 18. People native to Ghana
 - 19. Barros and Gasteyer are two
 - 21. British thermal unit
 - 22. Large oblong hall
 - 27. Ethnic group in Asia
 - 28. Holiday decoration
 - 33. Milliliter
 - 34. Open
 - 36. Health physics concept (abbr.)
 - 37. Tantric meditation
 - 38. Where golf games begin
 - 39. Birth swine
 - 40. Rip
 - 41. Remove
 - 44. Puts together in time
 - 45. Rotary engines
 - 48. Skeletal structure
 - 49. Member of a labor organization
 - 50. Japanese classical theater
 - 51. Undergarments

CLUES DOWN

 - 1."Snake Tales" cartoonist
 - 2. Religious group
- 3. Singer Redding
 - 4. __ and tuck
 - 5. Head honcho
 - 6. Second sight
 - 7. Composer
 - 8. About aviation
 - 9. Senior officer
 - 10. Forecasts weather
 - 11. Seasoned Hungarian soup
 - 12. Town in Hesse, Germany
 - 14. Thought to derive from meteorites
 - 17. Hit lightly
 - 18. Seemingly bottomless chasm
 - 20. Title of respect
 - 23. Warms up
 - 24. Man and Wight are two
 - 25. Type of scan
 - 26. Atomic mass unit
 - 29. Article
 - 30. Incriminate
 - 31. Passes by
 - 32. Most nerve-inducing
 - 35. David Alan Grier sitcom
 - 36. Achieve
 - 38. Freshwater fish
 - 40. Beginner
 - 41. Dark brown or black
 - 42. A newlywed wears one
 - 43. DiFranco and Vardanyan are two
 - 44. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
 - 45. Ancient Egyptian King
 - 46. Old name (abbr.)
 - 47. Brazilian city (slang)

Answers on page 26



More on the menu

Castle Antiques and Butternut Mercantile have come together to bring new food to Haliburton. Castle Antiques manager, Amanda Manary, left, said she is proud that her location now offers healthful food options provided by Butternut Mercantile's Jenifer Scarrow, right. Items include wraps, "Buddha bowls" with fresh vegetables with vegan and gluten free options. Pre-orders are accepted and require advance notice. The Castle Antiques Cafe opened in April and is open seven days a week at 123 Maple Ave. in Haliburton beside in the post office. For details, call them at 705-457-1155. /DARREN LUM Staff

Haliburton Concert Series releases 2018 lineup

On Oct. 28, at the final concert of its 2017 season, the Haliburton Concert Series announced the program for its 2018 season. It will be a special and celebratory year because it is the 40th anniversary of concerts presented by the organization.

Good news for audience members who no longer drive at night: it was announced that concerts will be moved to 2:30 p.m. on Sundays to make it easier to attend.

The first concert will take place on May 27, and will feature the Mit-Bravour Trio. It is made of up pianist Mauro Bertoli, violist Jethro Marks, and cellist Paul Marleyn. Individually these three musicians have won numerous awards and performed at prestigious festivals and concert venues around the world. Mauro Bertoli has performed twice before in Haliburton. The audience loved him and his playing, and now he will return with two other wonderful musicians.

The second concert will take place on Sept. 30. Pentaèdre, a lively wind quintet consisting of flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, and French horn, will perform a diversified and appealing repertoire. They are widely praised for the technique, precision, and colour they bring to every performance.

On Oct. 28 the final concert of the season will feature *The Poet & The Singer*, with poet Jeff Pinkney, soprano Leslie Fagan, and pianist Lorin Shalanko. We are delighted to have been able to reschedule this concert, and that The Poet has made a full recovery from his surgery.

Subscriptions are now on sale. Only \$60 for three concerts for adults and \$25 for students. Please contact Fred Shuttleworth at 705-455-9060 or fred.ann.shuttleworth@gmail.com

Full details about the 2018 season are available at www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca.

-Submitted





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UPCOMING
Community
Events

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group
When: Wed., Nov. 15. Doors open 6 p.m. presentation at 7 p.m.
Where: Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
What: Two short films on Railway Days in Haliburton County, produced by Friends of the Rail Trail
Cost: no charge, everyone welcome
For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225

Passport Clinics
When: Thursday, Nov. 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion

Haliburton County Historical Society Presents "Warboy"
When: Thursday Nov. 16, 1:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Museum
Speaker: Martin Hofland. On his book and experience

CFUW Speaker: Sue Gergely
When: Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 P.M.
Where: Minden Hospital Auditorium.
Who: Sue Gergely
Topic: Laughter – The Natural Medicine
We were born with the gift of laughter. It lifts our spirits, it is contagious, it brings people together and a good belly laugh makes us feel alive and happy. Laughter therapy is the use of humour to promote overall health and wellness. It aims to use the natural physiological process of laughter to help relieve physical or emotional stresses or discomfort.
Cost: FREE (donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Student Bursary Fund are always welcome)

Minden Health Care Auxiliary Fundraiser Hoe-down for Health
When: Saturday, Nov. 18
Where: Minden Community Centre
Social: 5:30 p.m. - Dinner: 6:30 p.m., dinner and auction
Music by The Highlands Trio. Sponsored by The Minden Rotary Club. Tickets \$40. Call Mary at 705-286-6676.

Therapeutic Touch Workshop Level 3 (Learn or Refresh)
When: Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For more information please contact Susan Keith, RN/TTRT, 705-457-3981 or email ch.concepts@sympatico.ca.

Pet Photos with Santa at the Minden Animal Hospital
When: Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bring your four-legged family members out to meet Santa! \$10 per photo session gets you one photo along with an emailed copy! All proceeds going to Heat Bank Haliburton County.

Haliburton Legion presents The Kingfishers in the Clubroom
When: Saturday, Nov. 18, 2017, 4 to 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm
Enjoy a delicious meal for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary
For information contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

Outlaws, Lovers and Heroes
When: Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.
Location: The Northern Lights Pavilion
Tickets: \$15 for adults and \$20 for an adult with a child under 16. Available from orchestra members, at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and at Minden Pharmasave.
Musical Director: Daniel Manley
The Highlands Chamber Orchestra presents Outlaws, Lovers and Heroes. A performance of pop culture classics from assorted movies and television shows. Featuring works by Djawadi, Elfman, Korngold, Morricone, Rozsa, Streisand, and Williams. Guest Vocalist is Beth Kipping.

Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild, Mistletoe Magic Christmas Sale.
When: Sat. Nov. 18 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Where: Kinmount Community Centre.
Local arts and crafts and lunch will be available.

St. Anthony of Padua Church, Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon
When: Sat. Nov. 18, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Where: Victoria St., Haliburton
Featuring door prize draw, bake tables, crafts, draws
Lunch will be served from 11:00 - 1:00. \$6.00 for soup, sandwich, desserts, coffee/tea or juice.

Craft sale to feature fresh pie

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

The poem ends with: "No sun, no moon, no stars, November," although I don't recall how it starts. It sums up the feeling of late fall. However, November brings it compensations. It brings the hunters we'd like to see more often who drop in once a year. Relatives make it their annual time to visit. A week ago Earl's sister, Shirley Rapson spent a few days here and my sister, June Campbell, came for a week from Barrie.
Maple Lake United Church ladies spent a day at pie-baking for the annual craft and bake sale. Twenty apple

and other fruit pies were made at Shirley Johnston's, so come early on Nov. 25 to the West Guilford Community Centre to choose your favourite. Many are the choices, too, of beautifully crafted articles sewn, knitted, or otherwise artistically crafted. Lunch items can be purchased during sale time as well.
Looking ahead, Zion United Church hosts Christmas in Carnarvon on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. with various churches contributing music, stories, a skit or poem for enjoyable entertainment. Food donations can be brought but not required.
Across the lake, Medeba hosts the fourth annual complimentary Christmas dinner at 5:30 p.m. Mark your calendar. Call 754-2444 ext 226 if your plan is to attend
Euchre Scores:
High: Gerald Hadley and Iris Miscio
Low: Larry and Shirley McDowell
Most Lone Hands: Kay Morrison and Lorne Birmingham
Specials: Shirley Johnston and Ed Muenzel

Wildlife in your backyard



Don Wood sent in this photo of a deer. He writes, "We have watched this one visiting our backyard since it was all spindly legged and spotted."



This fox took advantage of the first day of a frozen marsh. Photo by Belinda Gallagher

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Chris Gilmour sent in this photo of a turtle basking in Kelly Lake in September. Makes you think warm thoughts!

Haliburton County Echo

"The voice of the Highlands"

36 Pages

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

15 cents



Pictured above is President Richard Biagi on the left receiving the Kinsmen Club Charter from District Governor Bob Holmes.

Kinsmen receive charter

Saturday night at Haliburton's Royal Canadian Legion, Kinsmen District Governor Bob Holmes officially chartered the new Haliburton Kinsmen Club.

In presenting the charter to President Richard Biagi, Governor Holmes wished the Haliburton Club all the success possible in the future and noted some community work already accomplished. The Kinsmen have just conducted a most successful ball tournament and beerfest

in Haliburton with much planned for the upcoming months. Included will be Kinsmen's continuing support of Cystic Fibrosis and other worthwhile projects.

Haliburton's newly chartered executive includes Richard Biagi, President; John Parish, Vice President; Curry Whittaker, Secretary; Larry Scheffee, Treasurer; Ian Douglas, Registrar; Steve Leliever, Bulletin Editor; Norm Greenfield and John Curry, Directors.

Kin Lyle McKnight chaired the meeting, attended by one hundred and seventyfive Kinsmen, wives and guests.

After the presentation everyone joined in song and dance to celebrate the occasion.

The Kinsmen wish to thank everyone for all the assistance they have received in forming the club in Haliburton.

Special thanks to the Minden Kinsmen Club who were instrumental and prominent in their support.



Pictured above are left to right: Deputy Governor John Boreham, Haliburton Kinsmen President Richard Biagi and District Governor Bob Holmes.

High school graduates honoured

"Well above all, education should be useful, I do not mean useful in the sense of making you adept at manipulating gadgets - rather I hope that your educational experiences in your home, with your peers, in this school and in your church will equip you to perform justly, skilfully, magnanimously and with personal satisfaction, social responsibility and compassion in all the offices of life."

These words of John Rouble, Principal, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, set the tone for Halhi's annual commencement exercises, held Sunday, June 27, in the auditorium of our local high school.

This ceremony is held to honour all those graduating from the high school.

This year thirty-two students graduated from Grade 13 with another ninety-four students graduating from Grade 12.

Over four hundred students, relatives and friends were present to witness the school's acknowledgment of the students' educational achievements.

Five students, Judy Cooper, Lois Deacon, Shelley Jones, Dean Minto, and Karen Thomson were lauded for being designated as Ontario Scholars. To achieve this plateau a student must receive a minimum average of 80% in his or her subjects.

Mr. Bob Herlihey, retiring after forty-two years of service to the Haliburton County Board of Education, presented the Honour Graduates with their diplomas.

The Valedictorians were Mr. Jerry Harrison, who spoke for the Secondary School Graduates, and Mr. Cleve Roberts who expressed the sentiments of the Honour Grads.

Jerry, in his speech, likened his secondary school education to an ocean voyage with Admiral J. Douglas Hodgson, Captain John Rouble and First Mate Robertson Herlihey in command of the "good ship H.H.S.S." The voyage was sometimes eventful, never dangerous and always secure.

"It is with regret that we leave but, with the preparations we have had, we are really ready to face our future voyages with confidence", Jerry said in closing.

Cleve Roberts, during his address, recounted the many magical moments so fondly remembered during his five years of high school life. He went on to thank the students, teachers, staff and parents for all the inspiration and confidence they gave to the graduates.

Podium guests for this occasion included J. Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education; John F. Rouble, Principal, H.H.S.S.; Robertson Herlihey, Vice Principal, H.H.S.S.; Rev. John Smith; Mr. Rick Poole, Vice Chairman, Haliburton County Board of Education; Mrs. Anna English and Mrs. Elaine Burt, faculty representatives.

In the principal's closing remarks, Mr. Rouble warned, "There are difficult things that must be done whether we like it or not. I hope you will continue to learn so that you can face these difficulties with courage, stand firm and persevere until you overcome them, and work with a will to surmount them."

Mr. Earl Cooper and son piped the graduates and staff out of the assembly to a delicious buffet served on the lawn of the school.

10 speed bicycle to winner

Randy Dewey of Gooderham was the winner of the draw for the ten-speed bicycle held on June 25. The winning ticket (#1579) was sold by Jeff Hunter of Gooderham.

The receipts from the sale of tickets will be used by the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association towards the purchase of new sweaters for teams this winter.

A special thanks goes to Grant Rae of Dominion Hardware for donating the bicycle free of charge and the printing of tickets.



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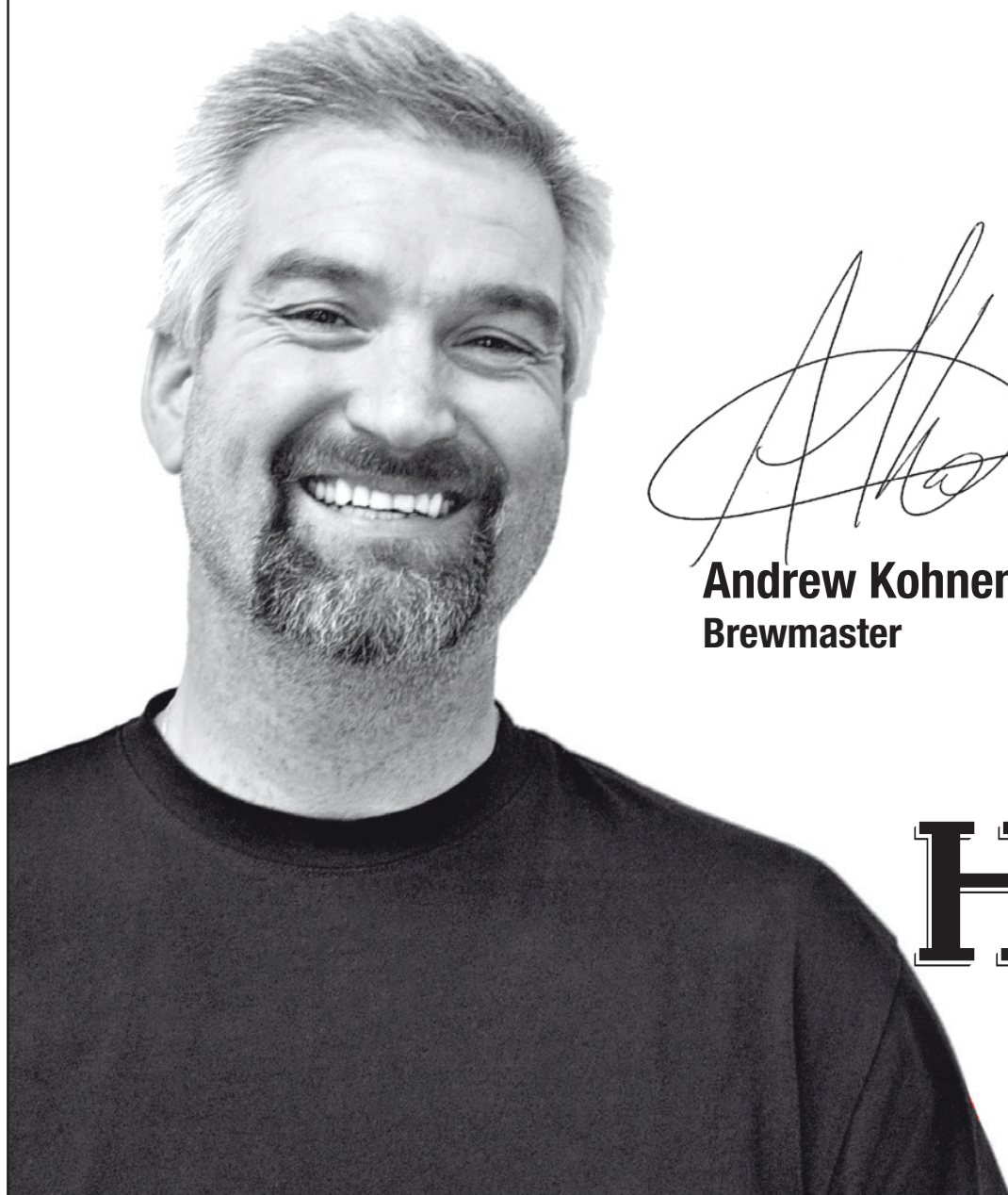
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The Family of Laverne Black
Would like to thank:

Dr. Tina Stephenson for her wonderful care, the doctors, nurses and all the staff at Haliburton Hospital, you helped make the hospital his second home, the community nurses and PSWs for helping him stay in his home, his hospice volunteer, Marie and all his friends who cared for him.

Laverne and his family really appreciated all the help he received over the many years of his illness. We were blessed to have him for as long as we did. A special thank you to Randy Warburton for doing the touching funeral service.

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Missing You
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Max Walsh
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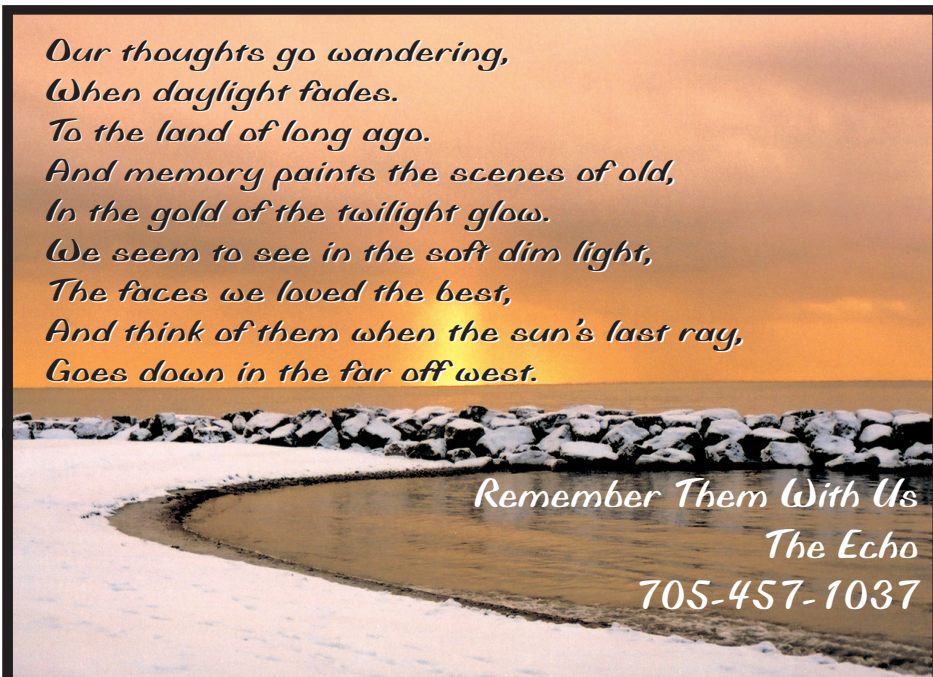
We hold you in our hearts and there you will always remain.

You are dearly loved and sadly missed,
Roberta Walsh,
Kathy, Rhonda, Julie and their families

640 IN MEMORIAM

640 IN MEMORIAM

*Our thoughts go wandering,
When daylight fades.
To the land of long ago.
And memory paints the scenes of old,
In the gold of the twilight glow.
We seem to see in the soft dim light,
The faces we loved the best,
And think of them when the sun's last ray,
Goes down in the far off west.*



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